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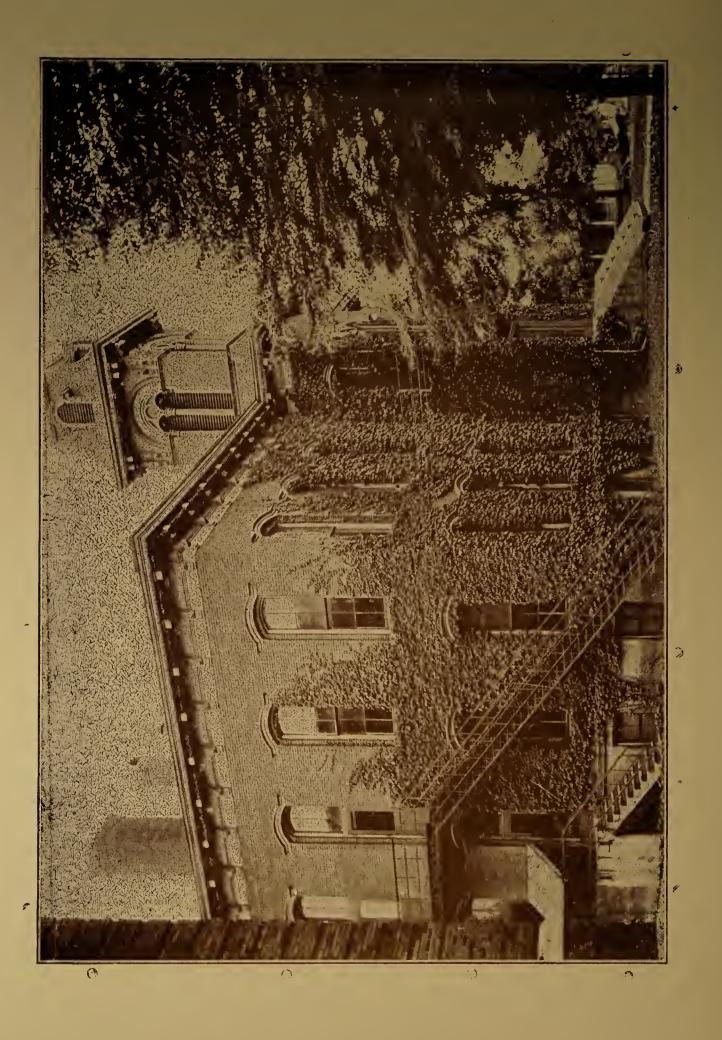


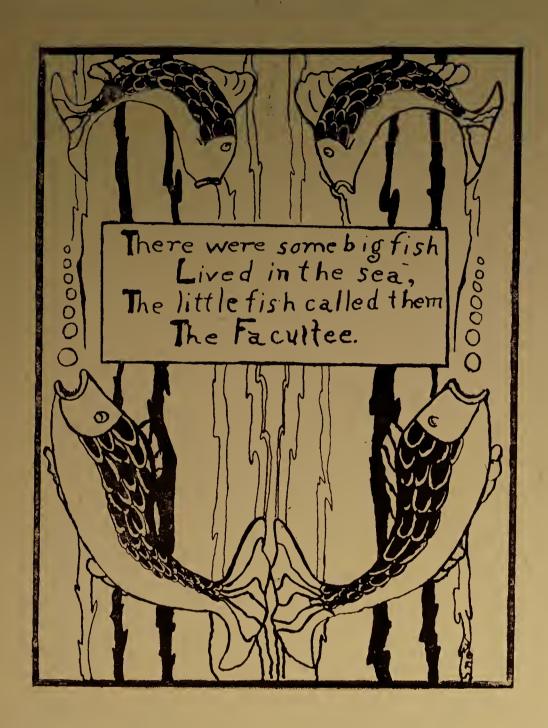
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## Class History BY RICHARD GABLE

The class of '22 started in the kindergarten with a large roll of forty members, now there are only two of the original members in the class; viz., Jennie McDonald, Richard Gable, and one other who was graduated in January.

Some of the members moved away in the first two years. We had a good time in the lower grades and when we were in the second grade we even read out of the fourth reader, so we must have been a bright class.

We lost a number of our members when we left the second grade, several being promoted to the four A grade.

We then proceeded year by year to the eighth grade with a few changes as when new people moved in or new pupils came in from country schools to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the Medina schools. Among these were Paul Hostetler and Ruth Nold.

We were graduated out of the eighth grade and came over into High School which we thought to be a wonderful edifice. In our freshman year we had one party in the Garfield building and had a great time. Many boys dropped out this year, as they thought High School was too difficult. Some of the new students that came in this year were Susie Worden and Julia Vance.

We then passed into our Sophomore year in which Noel Irwin joined us. We did not do much that year as a class and moved on into the Junior year in which the Curtis girls came into the ranks.

When we were Juniors we held a party at Nold's sugar bush and also a party out at Curtis'. The class members enjoyed themselves at both parties.

We sat all last year down in Miss McNeal's room. We edited the annual in that year and also staged the Junior-Senior banquet in the I. O. O. F. hall which was a very great success. Frances Kelly joined us that year.

Now we draw to our last year in High School and in this year Ralph Parker, Ruth Coleman, Mabelle Kulp and Thea-dore Foskett joined us. This year we had charge of the Lecture Course and byreason of splendid management was a business success in this poor business year.

Thus far this year we have had two parties, a Senior class party and a Junior-Senior party.

We hope that we may be graduated from Medina High School with highest honors.

## President's Address

#### "VALUE OF AN EDUCATION"

#### DAVID HURLEBAUS

In behalf of the Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty Two I wish to welcome you, our parents and our friends, to these Commencement Exercises. The time has come when we, l.ke the hundreds that have gone before us, must leave Medina High School and like them, we leave it with a saddened heart. Years may pass but for me and for others, too, there will always be a longing to come back. For the members of this graduating class, this evening marks the completion of one phase of our lives and the beginning of another.

These exercises will no doubt bring to your minds the time when you too were going forth, anxious and curious to know what was before you. You had hopes, ideals and aims which—at least in part—have been fulfilled by now. We, too, are going forth anxious and curious to see what the future holds for us, each one having his goal toward which he will strive.

Four years we have spent in preparation, a praparation under the ablest of guidance, a preparation which will help us to reach our goal. From tonight on, we will start out in the walk of life, each one in a different direction but each one using this same preparation as a basis. Some of us will seek a higher education and will spend further years in preparation; the rest of us will go forth and will be guided by the great teacher—experience. But are not both leading us onward?

"To the victor belong the spoils." Have not all of us heard this? So it is every day. But what must we do to be victors? First of all, we must be fitted for our life's work. That is what this class has been doing the past four years—fitting themselves so that as a result of more careful preparation they may accomplish more in life than they otherwise would do.

Let us now turn to some of the advantages of an education. It is the educated man who is sought for in every field of work, whether it be professional, mechanical or just the day laborer. The one who knows how to fulfill the expectations—is he not the one who can always find a place in this world? Moreover, it is the educated man who is able to receive a financial return that will enable him to live up to the standards that we all wish to attain.

Beyond this mere monetary return of an education, we have still another side, by far greatest—greatest because it makes for the happiness of the ind.vidual and that is the means of getting the most out of life. Who will question the thought that the art of living is the highest art of all, and it is to this end that we are all looking forward.

We have also been taught the value of service. What is more satisfying than to serve someone and serve them well. It is satisfying unto the person served and satisfying unto yourself. But would you have the assurance or competence to serve without an education? But to enumerate further advantages of an education is not necessary.

Education means being prepared to get the most out of our lives. This we can accomplish by living up to the high ideals of manhood and womanhood that have been taught us. We have been made to feel the necessity of education. How inefficient we would be without it, what little we could appreciate of the beautiful about us and of what little good we could be to you and to the world as citizens!

This evening now marks the close of our high school days that we would all like to cling to but it has now come time to put them in our Memory Book; and is now that we go forth to serve. I am sure that we go forth to serve. I am sure that every member of this class is going forth, taking with him the highest aims and ideals. To realize these high aims and ideals will test our character and training to the utmost; we no longer have the guidance and protection afforded us during our school days. Kind friends may we ask from you, in the immediate years ahead of us, that counsel and encouragement which will be of so much value to us in this new school—the school of experience? With these things in mind, I again extend you a most cordial welcome to these, our Commencement Exercises.

Teachers, often and often, in the time to come, when we are thrown more and more upon our own guidance, our minds will travel back to you and we will see how many times you have helped to steer our frail bark around this or that difficulty until we shall long, I am sure, to have you again as our pilots to direct and advise us. But you have carefully instructed us in the art of rowing, and as each separate craft glides ahead carrying the pupils you have guided so long, and as your eyes follow us on into the deeper channels ahead, may you ever see our pink and green as signals of promise and resolution from the class of '22 as they push on to perform their mission on the seas of greater opportunity. Let us, as we part, keep the pink and green with all they signify to each one of us, ever flying before us, and may we face every duty of the unknown voyage bravely and boldly, may the principles of honor, integrity, and justice ever guide us.

In conclusion, I wish in behalf of the class of 1922, to thank all who have helped make this night possible for us. To the friends, citizens and parents who have sacrificed so much to make it possible for us to have these opportunities, we express our sincere appreciation; to our Superintendent and teachers, who have labored so faithfully with us, we pledge our undying friendship. Friends, teachers, parents, the class of 1922, bids you, one and all, a fond farewell.

## Haledictorian's Address

#### BY RUTH NOLD

The little boat that has so staunchly borne the class of 1922 onward on the stream of high school life during the last four years, tonight stands at rest at the bending of the stream and, as you may observe, the rowers have pansed just a moment to reflect and to gain strength and conrage for the more attenuous race ahead.

We realize that the success or failure of our voyage together during the past four years has been largely dependent upon each individual in the class. When all rowed steadily and diligently our process was most gratifying, but when any lagged at the oars or permitted themselves to drift with the current, then was our progress seriously hindered. Yet, looking back over our progress during the past four years, I feel that the class of 1922 thus far have shown themselves as rowers who pull a strong oar.

Our voyage, as we look back over it, has not been altogether a stormless one, and we could not have hoped it to be. We have had our troubles, disputes, and disagreements as has every class. But on the other hand, we have had many good times together which we shall never forget. Tonight, I do not wish to think of unpleasant things, but only of the joys and pleasures of our voyage together; for, after all, it is the pleasant things in life that we remember the longest.

To row means to work, but more than that it means to work with an object in view, some port or destination at which we hope to arrive. Work is necessary for success, but work alone will not bring success. We must accompany this work with ideals and ambitions, with the right character, with will power and determination to spur us on to the realization of our ambitions. As rowers, we must be well prepared to hold any place of distinction we may reach among our fellows, that is to keep going forward, and not let our oars drag behind, hindering not only ourselves, but others as well. Thus, to row as we use the word in our motto, means not only to work, but also to work with a definite aim so that when we have finished the course—when we have reached that far distant port that marks the end of all earthly voyages, we may look back as faithful rowers with the satisfaction that comes from doing our very best and feel that we have pulled hard thru the dangerous channels of life and have emerged victorious on the other shore.

To our teachers we owe the greatest appreciation for steering our course straight. We have been seated at the oars, as it were, and were not able to see what was ahead of us. Our teachers sat at the stern and, from time to time, warned us with most zealous pains of the evil rocks and shoals which confronted us. Had it not been for our teachers the very beginning of our voyage might have been saddened by many disasters, and retarded by many difficulties.

As we rest here at the bend of the stream, Father Time comes to us with the command that we each change from this one larger boat and embark as independent rowers in smaller craft of our own. So, from now on, each one will continue on his or her own individual voyage.

## Class Prophecy

(By Jennie McDonald)

It was a bright spring afternoon that called me from my studies. I followed the path that leads to the little bridge that spans the stream near ourschool. Everything about me seemed to be saying, "Spring is here." Leaning my head on my hands I watched the water, moving onward, ever onward. This led me to wonder what I would be doing as I through life would be moving onward, and with this thought came the same thought of my classmates.

"You look as though your mind was troubled," said a voice close beside me. I was very much surprised to see at my side a very beautiful woman who was smiling at me. "What are you thinking about?" she asked. I was so surprised for a moment that I could not remember, but on second thought I said: "I was just wondering what the members of the class of '22 will be doing after they leave school," Coming close to me, she whispered, "I am Wahala, Goddess of Prophecy, and I will show you what you wish if you will come with me."

Arm in arm we walked along the path that I had often trod. As we sauntered along we talked of various things and I found in my new friend a very congenial companion.

"Here we are," she said, as we stopped before some large stones in the hillside. Although I had often before been over this path I had never before seen these stones. Wahala lifted her wand and one of the stones turned back as if on hinges. She gave me a glance that said, "Walk in." I did as I was commanded, eager for the rare privilege. Just opposite the door was an old man reelining on a couch of moss covered stones. I knew him to be Father Time.

"Father Time," said Wahala, "Here is a friend who wants to know the future of her classmates. I have promised to show her. Shall we make it ten years from now.

Father Time smiled, reached for his scythe and wrote the figures 1932 on the blade. "Make ready Fleeta," s his command to servant dwarfs. In just a short time Eleeta was brought in. She was a large modern She was a large modern airplane steered by a very handsome youth.

"Come, get in," said Wahala. Waving farewell to Father Time and passing out of the cave we began gradually to rise. We sailed over the High School Building and then darted off towards the east.

We passed over several large cities clouded with smoke from their factories. It was growing dusk when we came to a city in Eastern Pennsylvania. Wahala and I started up one of the thronged streets. We had not gone far when we came to a large church. "What a beautiful voice," was my mental comment upon entering the church. Why! It is none other than my former classmate. Mabelle Kulp. Then the preacher started his sermon and as he talked I thought his voice sounded familiar, but as we were far back in the church I did not at first recognize Rev. Theodore Foskett of M. II. S.

It was necessary for us to leave early the next morning as we had a long trip ahead of us. About noon were hovering over the capital of the nation. We slowly descended and alighted in front of the capital buildings

As my companion and I ascended the steps we met two men, both of whom I recognized, one Richard Gable, the other David Hurlebaus. Richard had recently been elected Congressman from a district in Northern Ohio and David was at that time under the employment of the government as a chemist.

We made a quick trip through the eapital building, where we met Mabel Orton, who was one of the best

stenographers.

We again started out and soon reached the New York harbor. We boarded a large steamer and after our ship had started we went on deck. Whom should I meet there but another school mate. She was a large stately woman bearing the appearance indicative of a lovely disposition. As we approached her, Wahala said, "I want you to meat an old schoolmate of yours, Mrs.——but you need not know her name, remember her as a schoolmate Julia Vance." Julia still had some of her H. S. ways, and was "tickled to death" to see me. She was on her way to meet her husband who had recently been appointed ambassador to Sweden. As our ship pulled into the harbor near Liverpool, Julia and I parted.

We had not been long on land before our trusty plane, Fleeta, was by our side with her pleasant faced steersman Wahala and I mounted and off we flew.

We finally landed in Southern Germany. Entering a lovely new building we were attracted by a group of workmen who were turning off and on some lights that showed a master mind had planned the system. There was one man directing the workmen and when they turned on some very bright lights I recognized Robert Crofoot. He had been there for two years and was famous for the electrical systems he had installed.

Our next part of our journey brought us to the capital of China. At the edge of the city we saw a group of large buildings. Upon inquiry we were told that it was an American College for the education of the Chinese, who's president was our friend, Ralph Parker. Upon Wahala's request Mr. Parker aecompanied us and gave us the history of the college. I found that he had been professor of history for two years. He told us that Virgil Curtis had charge of the Department of Agriculture and Ruth Coleman as assistant teaching economics. I always know that those three would do something worth while nomics. I always knew that those three would do something worth while.

After this we went to the dock to get the first ship for America. To my surprise we found it to be the Lincoln with Paul Hostetler, captain.

We landed in San Francisco. Whereupon we met Ruth Nold, who was running a business school there. We were as usual met by the Fleeta and flew over the country to Oklahoma. Landing at the capital we walked around for awhile and here met two fine looking little ladies, who proved to be the Curtis twins, Although that was not their name now they told us they were running a beauty parlor in the city and were "wild"

Heading westward was our next move where we landed in Bucyrus, Ohio, and there discovered Dorothy Hunt living a quiet married life on Wise street. Dorothy told us that Noel Irwin was preaching in a large new church there and was considered the best preacher in the city.

Moving north we came to Cleveland, Ohio, where we read that the steel magnate, Harris Hange, was sueing Elton Snow for one hundred thousand dollars, with Harold King for his lawyer.

While in this city we visited the hospital where Francs Kelly was head nurse with Charlene Luke as her

Going still farther out in the city we stopped at a farm house to get some water, and found that the farm belonged to Mr. Jones, the husband of Dorothy Hoff.

We bought a paper on our way back to the place where we were to meet Fleeta and saw on the front page that Madam Sedgwick, the world famous pianist, would play in Cleveland next week.

We again mounted Fleeta and before I knew it we were sailing over the High School building, everything began to fade from my sight and I found myself standing on the bridge with my head in my hands looking into the water. Alas! IT WAS ONLY A DREAM,

#### Cass Will

(By Harris Hange, '22.

We, the class of 1922, having reached the end of our High School career, being of sound mind and disposing memory, do make public and declare this writing to be our last will and testament making vo.d all testimonial writings by us heretofore made.

We do hereby direct that our funeral services shall be conducted by our friends and well wishers, the faculty, only enjoining that the funeral shall be carried on with such dignity and pomp as our standing in school entitles us.

As to such estate as it has pleased the fates and our own strong arms to give we dispose and bequeath individually as follows: to wit,

- I, RUTH COLEMAN, will my sweet melodious voice to Zella Kindig, my giggle to Arleen Beck, my daintiness to Dortha DeMay, my Golden Record to Constance McNeil.
- I, EDITH CURTISS, leave to those who are in the habit of using rouge, my habit of blushing over any little thing.
- I, EVA CURTIS, wish to leave to Supt. Conkle and Prin. Wagner one mud stained Ford in good running condition, to be used for High School purposes only.
- I, VIRGIL CURTIS, do bequeath my tranquilizing habits to Mr. Wagner, also B. B. Suit to Miss Phillips, and office as Captain to any poor creature who may take it.
- I, THEODORE FOSKETT in good health and sound mind do bequeath my Poetic and Vocal ability to Medina High School at large.
- I, RICHARD GABLE, bequeath my ability to skip 8th periods to Dutch Hemmeter, and my daily lectures from Miss Phill:ps to Gordon Kellogg.
- I, DOROTHY HUNT, do hereby bequeath my surplus hair nets to Prof. Wagner; my ability as a seamstress, to Miss Drew.
  - I, DAVID HURLEBAUS, hereby bequeath my ability to make nitroglycerine to Prof. Wagner.
- I, PAUL HOSTETLER, do hereby bequeath my height to Eugene Tanner; my mental ability and several cuff buttons to Glendon Schaefer, my ability to drive an old flivver to any swarthy Junior.
- I, HARRIS HANGE, bequeath my privilege of playing in a muddy, water-soaked suit to the next heavy weight, who wants to roll after the pig skin.
- I, NOEL IRWIN, hereby will the right to wear a Green and Gold Basket Ball Suit, also my famous backboard shot which, if correctly performed, will count two points, to Donald Ausman.
- I, MABELLE KULP, do hereby bequeath my love of Shorthand to Doris Waltz, for use in her future endeavors.
- I, will my ability to talk unceasingly to two Juniors; Mariam Winters and Evelyn Wideman. (Signed) FRANCIS KELLY.
  - I, DOROTHY KINDIG, do bequeath my motto; "Why Hurry?" to Doris Waltz.
- I, HAROLD KING, bequeath my ability to drive Fords to some ingenuous Freshman who does not care if he is always late at school.
  - I, CHARLENE LUKE, bequeath my ability to take rapid dictation to Arleen Beck.
- I, JENNIE McDONALD, bequeath my ability to miss periods and still keep off the black list, to Marel Hart. One pair of white basket-ball shoes to any one who can stand Mr. Case's wrath when the opposing team makes a basket,
- I, hereby bequeath my ability to work chemistry experiments without getting burns to any Junior who thinks he needs it. (Signed and Sealed) RUTH NOLD.
  - I, hereby bequeath my glasses to Doris Kelly. (Signed) MABEL ORTON.
- I, ELODA PELTON, wish to dispose of my Senior dignity, five sticks of Spearmint Gum, and two Juicy Fruit which I sorrowfully leave to Miss Phillips.
- I, RALPH PARKER, will my position as an amateur, "All around and no where Base Ball Player" to Tom Rowe.
- To the future planists of Medina High school, I hereby bequeath my ability to play "We are Out for Victory" on Assembly mornings. (Signed) AUDREY SEDGWICK.
- I, SUSAN WORDEN, bequeath my ability of making disturbances in the 8th period English class (the boys getting the blame) to Doris Waltz.

Subsciribed and sworn to in my presence this 8th day of June, A. D. 1922.

Witnessed by The Ag. Class's Pet Mouse.

(Signed)

by

SENIOR CLASS

## Class Song of 1922

by

Mabelle Kulp, Dorothy Hunt, Ruth Nold

Farewell, dear Classmates, we bid thee adieu. Murmurs of sadness fall on the ear Voices long hushed, now their full notes prolong. Echoing our farewell. Class Day now wakes all mem'ries so dear. Visions of future 'rouse us from dreams Roses now blooming, their fragrance impart, Hailing Commencement Day. June's rarest weather all nature resplendent Cheer us as Seniors, to welcome Commencement. Ah! How our hearts beat with sadness anew As thots of our parting as school-mates draw near. Farewell, dear Classmates, our voices now raise Singing this sad song on this day of days, Farewell, dear Class-mate, we bid thee adieu; Farewell, a fond Farewell.

Tune:—Melody in F by Rubenstein.

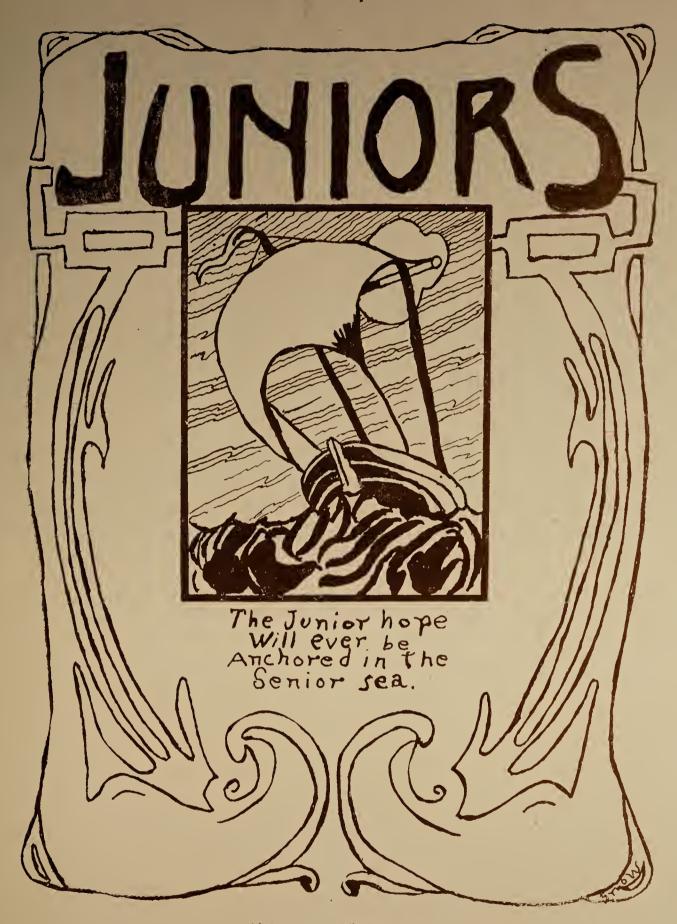
## Class Poem

How soon for us will come the day When from High School as Seniors we will leave To face life's tasks and make our way Where ere the fates decree that we shall live.

Soon passed those days so full of joy No future care or strife they thought to bear; Sweet memories with us will cling Though each must take his part, and do his share.

Throughout our lives we'll hold most dear And never from our minds its glories fade, The school this class shall ere revere . From whence with saddened heart we leave this day.

To you Medina High we turn
With thoughts of joyous times we've shared;
Our hearts with love for you will burn
And through our deeds your name keep spotless, clear.



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#### By HELEN NOLD

In September, 1920, a very green bunch of Freshies ascended the steps of old M. H. S. and that first much dreaded, yet pleasant, day were initiated in the mysteries of being good and loyal st dents.

Under the kind guidance of Miss Rice, who was also new here, we got along very well and passa a pleasant year as Freshmen. We had one class party in the Garfield building but as we were studious we did not have many social events.

In September, 1921, the York 2B class joined us and has proved a very good addition. We have no parties as 2Bs but this spring we had a sugar party.

We are a large and very busy class and hope to do something for Medina High school before v leave it.



SOPHOMORE B—First row, left to right—Norman Abbott, Dorothy Griesinger, Vivian Hatch, Jacy Kernan, Frances Bowman, Elizabeth Kirk, Nellie Short, Joseph Puscok. Second row—Barbara Jacob, Wesley Barfoot, Elizabeth Buttorph, Roy Kinch, Elizabeth Fretz, Victor Smith, Wallace Bryenton. Third row—Ralph Wise, LeRoy Perkins, Harry Eckert, Clyde Yost, Stephen Komyati, Roy Thomas, Ralph Reutter, William Sohl.

#### By ELIZABETH KIRK

One morning in January, 1921, Mr. Conkle came to the Garfield building to get twelve girls and twelve boys who were ready to join the ranks of High School.

As a part of our initiation we were made to wear a green ribbon for a whole week and bow to the Seniors whenever we met them. As we did not know who the Seniors were, we asked them to wear a white ribbon. Since green and white are the High School athletic colors, we were not quite as green as they thought us.

During our Freshman year we organized our class, electing Roy Thomas, president; Ralph Wise, treasurer, and Steve Komjati, secretary.

While we were in the Freshman B class we held a party at the Garfield Building. When Freshman As we were invited to Ralph Wise's home wherewe spent an enjoyable evening, and in our Sophomore year we celebrated St. Patrick's day by having a party at the Garfield building.

We are now looking forward to the time when we shall be the upper classmen of the M. H. S.

### Yells

One, two, three, four, three, two, one, four Who for, what for. Who are you going to yell for

M-E-D-I-N-A

Thats the way to spell it. This is the way to yell it.

#### **MEDINA**

Rah-Rah-Rah Rah-Rah-Rah Rah-Rah-Rah Team-Team-Team

Shimmie up a lamp-post. Shimmie down a tree (Opponents High School, Tee-Hee-Hee.

Riff-Raff-Chiff Chaff Give them the Horse Laugh Hee-Haw-Hee

Rickety Rackety Ziss Boom Bah Medina High School Rah-Rah-Rah

Rip 'em up! Rip 'em down We can't be beat. We won't be beat. Watch us carry them off their feet Ra a-a-a-ah

#### **MEDINA**

Mecca Mecca Hope-a-teka Kalla-mack-a-zoo Medina, Medina Rah Rah Rue!

> M-E-D-I-N-A M-e-d-i-n-a M-E-D-I-N-A M-E-D-I-N-A

Fire and Brimstone Coal annd Coke (Opponents) High School Ho 10-0-ly Smoke!

Rip Saw, Rip Saw, Bang!
We belong to the Medina Gang.
Are we in it? Well I should smile
We've been in it for a dickens of a while.

(Prolonged Whistle)
Boom! Bah! Cuckoo
Medina Rah, Medina Rah,
Rah Rah Medina.

Yea-a-a Team, Yea-a-a Team, Yea-a-a Team, Fight-Fight-Fight Team Rah, Team Rah, Rah Rah Team.

# FRESHMEN



## Class Officers

#### Freshmen A

VANCE, ERNEST, President. KINDIG, NORA, Secretary.

#### Freshmen B

OATMAN, DEAN, President. WINTERS, GENEVIEVE, Secretary. ERB, FRANK, Treasurer.



1A CLASS—First row—Geraldine Beedle, Roland Hoff, Clarence Snyder, Mary Louise Robinson, Emma Curtiss, Chauncey Jones, Walter Bushenke, Margaret Shaw, Edna Fulton, Walter Yost. Second Row—Dorothy Bagley, Merland Benedict, Lily Hoddinott, Geraldine Overbeck, Earnest Vance, Ellora Davis, Nora Kindig, Violet Betz, John Dushenke, Harriet Kulp, Faye Lance, Frances Bowman. Third row—Marian Musch, Maynard Abbott, Ralph Bishop, Alverta Fildes, Forest Carleton, Rosa Rieder, Lawrence Bair, Anna Kavanaugh, Wauneta McIntosh, Ralph Reutter. Fourth row—Glenn Miller, Guy Burkett, Neil Dickerson, George Myers, Elizabeth Kirk, Jessie Lowe, Virgil Smith, Bessie Armbruster, Joseph Banko, Glenn Stoup, Louise Harring, Leroy Perkins, Roy Kinch. Fifth row—Clara Miksch, Richard Cotner, Nelson Gross, Hilda Lance, Glendon Schaffer, Norbert Hood, Mary Kuntz, Albert Slabaugh, Pearl Hoddinott.

#### By ALVERTA MUNSON

This class, to the number of sixty-six, entered High School in September, 1921. We went into the assembly room with shaking knees that first day and were all put on exhibition up on the platform where several of our large number were given a chance to show their talents.

We were given the Freshman room with Miss Rice in charge. We elected as our class officers, Ernest Vance, president; Dorothy Bagley, vice-president; and Nora Kindig, secretary and treasurer.

In January we became 1As and it is a great satisfaction to realize that we are no longer the "babies" of the High School. It may be that we are just a little inclined to be haughty to the younger Freshmen but we shall probably overcome this fault with time.

We hope that there will be just as many and perhaps more in the class when we graduate and that we will leave a good impression behind us.



1B CLASS—First row, left to right—Dean Oatman, Genevieve Winters, Albert Abrams, Genaldine Steingass, Richard Warner, Violet Tucker, Ernest Rollins, Mildred Pritchard, Delmar Cole. Second row—Clayton Bates, Phillips Holmes, Harry Lutz, Margaret Watkins, Florence Yaekle, Hall Kellogg, Tom Rowe, Donald Bagley, Elory Davis. Third row—Herbert Wolff, Cortland Baughman, Robert Searles, Mildred Robinson, Kathleen Aylard, Velda Eastwood, Ted McDowell, Henry Crisick, Martin Baldwin, Frank Erb.

#### By MILDRED PRITCHARD

One cold morning in January twenty-seven frightened boys and girls waited in the Garfield building for some one in High School to come and escort us to our future school building.

At last Miss Drake arrived and we left Miss Wheatley's room and marched to the assembly room. We were a little uneasy as we had heard how Freshmen were treated on the day of initiation.

However, frightened as we were, we managed to get up on the stage where Lawrence Hemmeter kindly invited us to give a speech or sing a song.

In a few days we had a class meeting with Clayton Bates as chairman. We elected Dean Oatman, president; Ted McDowell, vice president; Genevieve Winters, secretary, and Frank Erb treasurer.

We were lucky enough to enter High School in time for the party given in the I. O. O. F. hall, where we had a very good time, and we are all proud to say that we are now a part of the Medina High School.

## High School Party

One of the most elaborate parties ever given by the high school was held in the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening, February 10. The affair was called a "Measuring Party," every attendant being charged one cent per inch of height as an entrance fee. The proceeds which amounted to \$71, were used for athletics.

During the measuring, piano music was provided by the Misses Venner, Nichols, and Watkins and after this various games were played, "cat and rat," "spelling contest," "the weavers," etc. Miss Florence Phillips, chairman of this committee, was ably assisted by the other members of the faculty.

An interesting feature of the musical part of the program was the first appearance of the Medina's string (violin) quartette, the players being Miss Virginia Wilt, Miss Arleen Beck, Martin Baldwin and Donald Ausman. They gave as their number a medley of National airs. The high school orchestra of eighteen pieces gave a half hour's program, two numbers being solos by Maynard Flickinger, trombone, and Robert Gable, cornet.

After the musical program, which was under the direction of John Beck, refreshments in the form of ice cream cones were served by the teachers under the direction of Mr. Barnes, chairman of that committee.

An hour of dancing followed, with music furnished by Miss Audrey Sedgwick and Miss Esther Venner, pianists, with Richard Warner at the traps.

An enjoyable evening was spent by everyone of the one hundred and sixty people present.



First row, left to right—Laura Edwards, Florence Hendee, Edna Thomas, Eleanor Stoup. Second row—Inez Kreuger, Luella Gault, Grace Breyley, Maude Edwards, Martha Armbruster. Third row—Gladys Fuller, Alice Miksch, Hazel Rothacker, Ardis Merrick, Beulah Rockwood,. Fourth row—Dorothy Hoff, (Florence McCracken, director), Bernice Best, Mildred Holtzburg.

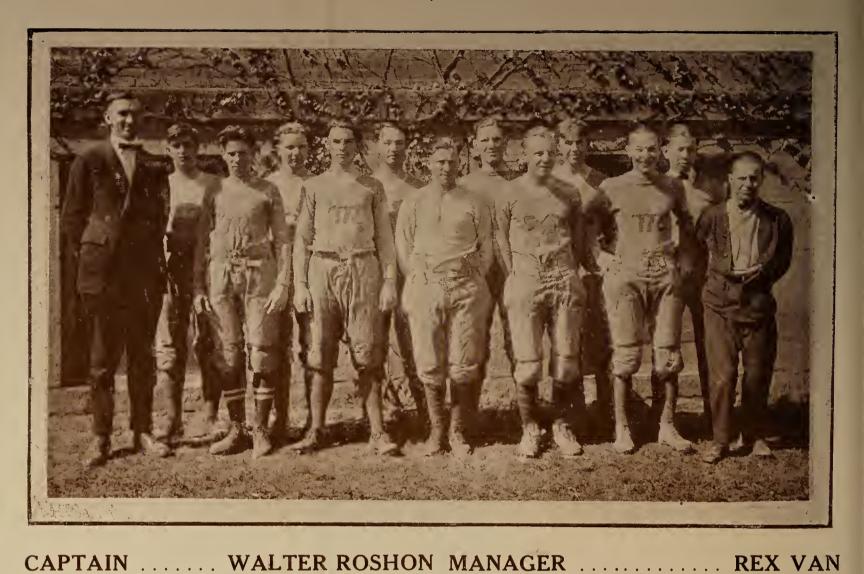
### The Normal

Should you ask us, "Whence the Normal, Value are the students and the teacher?" We should answer, we should tell you, That they all on last September Gathered in from town and timber. Gathered in from Hinckley, Homer, Lodi, Brunswick, York and Lester; Some came in from near to Granger, One from Litchfield, one from Sharon, From old Chip'wa came two others, With six more from fair Medina, And the teacher from Bellefontaine. All, together, from these places Settled down in the Garfield Building, Settled down in awe and wonder. They, the State Department heeded, Bought their books and all else needed, Passed the tests that Bliss did give them, Listened while the teacher told them. While she spoke to her young hopefuls, Spoke with emphasis and meaning, "Eighteen credits each semester You must make or may not stay here." All undaunted, all unswerving They did set their face toward teaching. Did their work, their practice-teaching, Had their hikes, their parties meetings All sincerely, all so blithely, All good natured, ready, willing, For with Ulery, Babcock, Conkle, Beck, McCracken for their leaders How could they be aught but teachers? But without Medina teachers, Teachers headed by Miss Wheatley, Teachers working with Miss Ella, Aided all by Mr. Crofoot, And without the County teachers Where, O where, would Normal be? For in Normal work, as elsewhere, Only when we pull together, Pull with patience, joy and gladness, Do we get there, do we get there. So in June of this, our first year, Eighteen girls expect to leave here, Eighteen girls prepared to teach here. On June first, Professor Clifton, Clifton, versed in education, Will deliver to these students In Commencement Dissertation, Words of wisdom, inspiration, Words, which in this great profession, Will ennoble, keep sincere, Every girl who leaves this year. —Anonymous.

# ATHLETICS



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CAPTAIN-ELECT . WALTI	ER ROSHON CO.	ACH FORD CASE
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Curtiss		Thomas R. H. Crofoot L. E.
Hange	R. G.	Perkins L. E.
Simmons		Roshon F. B.

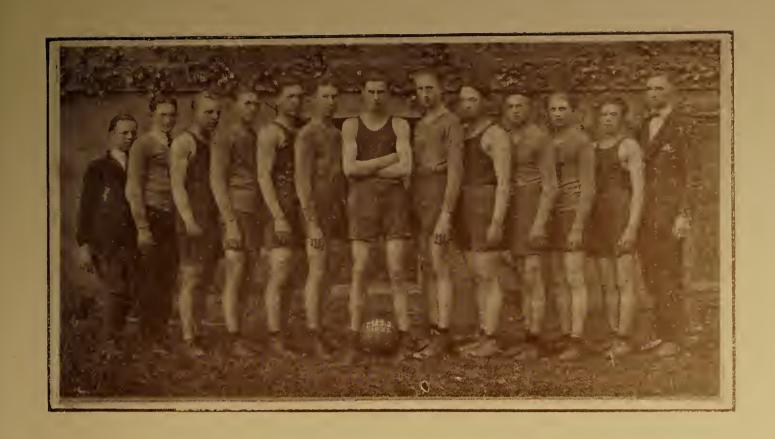
SUBSTITUTES—Shane, Beck, Irwin, Tanner.

Flickinger ..... L. G.

## **SCHEDULE**

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Oppor	nent	Medina	Орро	nent	Medina
Sept. 23—Berea Here	0	0	Nov. 4.—LaGrange H.	7	7
Oct. 1—Cuyahoga T.	21	0	Nov. 9.—Valley City H.	2	32
	.13	12	Nov. 12.—Lakewood T.	68	0
Oct. 15—Ashland H.	6	6	Nov. 16—Alumni H.	6	0
Oct. 21—West Park H.	0	0	Nov. 18.—St. Mary's H.	7	19
Oct. 28.—Wooster H.	24	9	Nov. 24—Wadsworth T.	63	0



COACH—Ford Case. CAPTAIN—Virgil Curtiss. MANAGER—Rex Van.

#### LINE-UP

Forwards: Noel Irwin, Robert Crofoot, Myron Perkins, Erwin Eastwood, Robert Standen, Edward Coleman, Donald Bagley, Eugene Tanner, (also Center) Virgil Curtis, (Captain and Center) Lawrence Maple, (Center and Guard).

Guards: Harris Hange, Harold King, Erastus Simmons, Harland Shane, Ralph Reutter.

Record of Games Opponent	Medina	Shaker Heights	17	5
Dec. 16—West Park T 21	15	Geneva		*
Dec. 22—St. Mary's T 24	4	Mar. 11—Kenmore H.	16	15
Dec. 23—Vermillion T. 20 Jan. 6.—Spencer Here. 15	$rac{8}{25}$	Mar. 17 & 18—B. W. C.	Tourn	ament
Jan. 6.—Spencer Here. 15 Jan. 13—Rittman H. 13	2.4 2.4	East High		
Jan. 20—Seville H. 14	33	Mar. 23—Orville T.		11
Jan. 28—Richfield H. 21	16	Mar. 24—Alumni H.	5	35
Feb. 4—Vermillion H. 24		Mar. 31—Wadsworth T.		14
Feb. 10—Rittman T. 24	8	Games of Second	Tean	1
Feb. 14—Seville T. 17	15	Jan. 28—Richfield H.	8	15
Feb. 17—Kenmore T. 28	15	Feb. 4.—Granger Y. M.	C. A.	
Feb. 25—Elyria B. C., H. 24	37	Here.	15	13
Mar. 3 & 4—Oberlin Tournam	ent.	Feb. 10—Rittman T.	15	19

# Hoothall

Before our class schedule was really complete in the first week of school, the summons came from Mr. Case, "Report for Football Practice." Accordingly an enthusiastic meeting was held in the Agricultural room. The number that reported for practice was more than enough to make up a first and second team and exceeded that of any other year in the history of our high school. When suits were assigned they were found to be far too few in number and many of them in a rather dilapidated condition.

"Some were ragged, some were torn, some were almost new,

Some were dirty, some were brown, some were pretty blue."

Without any delay socks and sweaters were purchased before the game with Berea.

Medina played a tie game with Berea on Sept. 23rd, neither side scoring, and considering the team's little practice the game was credited as a good one.

We met a fast team at Cuyahoga Falls, and lost the game to them with the score of 20-0.

Rock River tried their prowess with ours on October 7th, and triumphed over us with the margin of one point.

Oct. 15th, brought Ashland to our gridiron for another tie game, 6-6.

There was much discussion of the game we played with West Park on Oct. 21st. The score was 0-0.

Wooster scored easily with line bucks as they had a very heavy line. We scored once and got one safety, resulting in a score of 24-9.

LaGrange played Medina a snappy tie game on Nov. 14th.

Our next foe to be settled with was Valley City, and we closed this year's account with a score of 32-2, our spoils.

At Lakewood on Nov. 12th, Medina played on a gridiron that would have made a good ice skating rink. Medina held Lakewood during the first quarter to a single goal, but the cold day, and the heavy, fast-working team soon stopped their opposition resulting in a score of 68-0.

As the season was nearing the end, and the alumni had not as yet subdued the H. S. team, they proceeded to do it on Nov. 16th. It had not yet been decided whether the arguments put forth by "Jack" Snedden or the runs made by Chamberlain won them the only score made.

The team from St. Mary's school of Akron met our team on Medina's gridiron Nov. 18th, and though they played a strong offensive game they lost 19-7.

Medina played the Alumni and Senior class team of Wadsworth on Thanksgiving and received a good trimming to the tune of 63-0.



# Girl's Basket Ball Team

## LINEUP

Forwards—Helen Woods, Mable Palmer, Rae White, Doris Kelly. Centers—Emma Curtis (Captain), Helen Woods. Guards—Jennie McDonald, Wauneta MacIntosh, Ethel Crofoot.

# SCHEDULE

Oppor	nent	Medina	Jan. 27.—Wadsworth	T. 11	18
Dec. 11—West Park, T.	14	ຄ	Feb. 4.—Berea H.	4	S
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Dec. 28—Berea, T.	34	6.3	Feb. 17—Rittman T.	9	11
Jan. 6—Spencer H.	5	•		∠ 1	
Jan. 13—Rittman H.	11	_	Feb. 24—Seville T.	1	19
Jan. 20—Seville H.	2	14	Mar. 11—Kenmore H.	5	11

# Boy's Basket Ball Tournament Gherlin

Immediately after Assembly, on the morning of March 17, the players left Medina, bound for the Berea Tournament.

All had dinner at the Y. M. C. A. boarding house, and at which time, the coach drew a number which told them with whom they were to play. They were to go up against one of the strongest teams there, East High of Cleveland, but then they were not discouraged, just out for more glory.

In watching the games that afternoon, all planned how they were going to make East. High work mighty hard for a victory. They played after supper and were defeated. It was good practice for the team and they decided to go over the top next time.

The next day, Saturday, was spent in watching the games and wandering over the campus. That evening one of the fastest games ever witnessed by any of the players was played, between Woodland Tech of Toledo and Central High of Cleveland, all players but one were awarded medals, besides being given the banner, awarded for good behavior. The Toledo team winning the final game.

After all cups were awarded we started for Medina and arrived home safely.

# Berea Basket Ball Tournament

After a cheerful send off from the High School the Boys' Basket Ball team started for-Oberlin, Friday morning, March 3. They arrived there at noon, had dinner, and then immediately investigated both gym and schedule. They were to play Shaker Heights at 7:45 that same evening.

The first half of the game was not very interesting, the score being 14-2 in their favor but during the last half the Medina boys held them 3-4. It may be of some interest to know that Shaker Heights played in the final game with Amherst.

That evening the players were entertained by the men at the Men's Building.

Saturday morning, the team played in the Consolation Series with Geneva, and lost 10-8. Their right forward placing a long shot in the basket just as the whistle blew. Thy also won the Consolation series.

The Coach (Mr. Case) decided it would be very instructive as well as fun for the boys to watch a college game, so that afternoon was spent watching Oberlin beat Miami 32-26, after which the cup was awarded to the Captain of the Amherst team.

All decided they had had a good time and had learned much in the art of playing Basket Ball, so started for home, arriving home that evening after losing their way several times.

# Girl's Baskethall

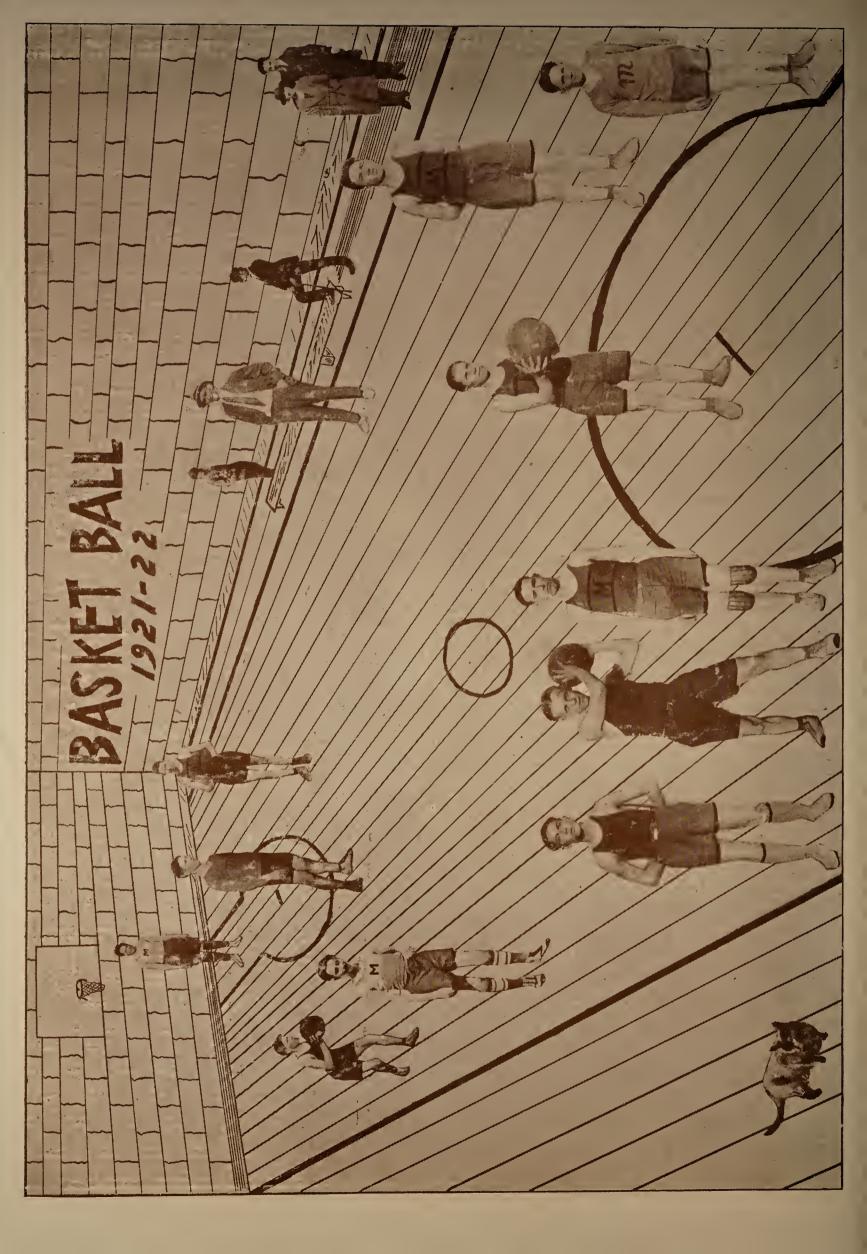
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## HELEN WOODS

The Girls Basket Ball season of Medina High School opened with much pep. One of the buildings at the Fair Grounds was found suitable for a basket ball floor. Practice was commenced immediately after Thanksgiving. Our first game was at West Park, a "pep" meeting was held before this game, but still, it was with many a doubt and shake of the head that our team left Medina. The game was over before our girls had really begun to play. We had lost, but was anyone discouraged? No. That night we had our first experience in missing a car and as it was the last one, we got home as best we could. A return game was not played with these girls, and it is the only team that can say that the 1922 girls' basketball team of M. H. S. has not defeated them.

Life rolled along easily until February 4, when Berea played Medina at Medina. None of the girls wanted to play, but they found grit enough to stick it out. Berea had played the Clark Muny girls and we ourselves had lost to them 34 to 3 on her floor. When the game was over the score was 8 to 4 in our favor. The girls on the team did not think anything was good enough for them, and who would blame them? Not we. At this time a decision was made that the suits were badly worn. On Friday morning it was noticed that every girl player was absent from her classes. The sewing room door was kept closed—something mysterious was going on. That evening at Rittman those very same girls came on to the floor wearing bright green blouses, knickers and socks. New suits; would the curse fall on them and make them lose the game? The score was 11 to 2 in our favor. The curse had been broken. Out of the thirteen games played only four games were lost. Who said that the girls could not uphold the honor of their old Alma Mater?







# High School Orchestra

# JOHN BECK, Director ESTHER VENNER, Pianist

#### 1ST. VIOLINS

Donald Ausman Martin Baldwin Arleen Beck Virginia Wilt

#### 2ND VIOLINS

Francis Bowman Dorothy Bagley Laurette Sedgwick CLARINETS

Hugh Buchman Richard Gable

HORNS

Morris Sedgwick SAXOPHONES

Vernon Blanchard Laurence Hemmeter David Hurlebaus Ralph Wise CORNETS

Robert Gable Victor Smith

TROMBONES

Maynard Flickinger
Ralph Randall
Elmer Young

BELLS, DRUMS and TRAPS
Richard Warner



# Girl's Glee Club

# JOHN BECK, Director RUTH WRIGHT, Pianist

#### First Soprano

Helen Nold Katherine Clement Esther Venner Jean Seymour Ethel Clement Bee Bowman Ellora Davis Alberta Fildes Mary Kuntz Ethel Crofoot Mable Orton Alice Barrow Opal Snyder Mildred Cole Mae Sheerline Bernice Campbell Esther Freeman Eva Curtis Dorthy Woodruff Susan Worden Jessie Lowe Mable Kulp Bessie Armbruster Violet Tooker Margeret Watkins

#### Second Soprano

Mildred Robinson
Kathlene Aylard
Gertrude Hunt
Eloda Pelton
Charlene Luke
Mable Palmer
Hilda Lance
Vivian Hatch
Edith Curtis
Emma Curtis
Violet Betz
Lydia Reider
Ruth Nichols
Marion Winters
Helen Reigger
Margaret Shaw
Harriet Kulp
Lilly Hodinott
Florence Yaekle
Violet Gray
Evelyn Wideman
Alverta Munson
Anna Kavanaugh
Mary Louise Robinson
Elizabeth Ewing

Helen Ridiker
Lura Pelton
Helen Orton
Ruth Hood
Jacy Kernan
Nellie Short
Pearl Hoddinott
Rosie Reider
Mildred Leatherman
Faye Lance
Pauline Fisher

#### Alto

Elizabeth Fretz
Kathrine Gayer
Waunita McIntosh
Helen Woods
Francis Kelly
Ruth Nold
Dorothy Kindig
Doris Waltz
Constance McNeal
Rae White
Dorothy Bagley
Mildred Pritchard
Geraldine Steingass
Laverne Bricker



# M. H. S. Vand

#### Cornets

Ralph Pritchard
Nelson Gayer
Roland Hoff
Robert Gable
Wayne Wheeler
Victor Smith

#### Trombones

Maynard Flickinger Ralph Randall Elmer Young Franklin Erb Steve Komyati

#### Saxophones

Richard Abbott Vernon Blanchard Ralph Wise Lawrence Hemmeter

#### Clarinets

Richard Gable
Hugh Buchanan
Baritone
Mr. Case
Bass
George Coleman

#### Drums

Richard Warner Donald Ausman

# Class Flower

#### BY

#### DOROTHY KINDIG

We, the graduating class of nineteen hundred and twenty-two, have chosen for our colors, pink and green. The shade pink is obtained from combining the two colors, red and white.

Red symbolizes bravery and courage; and white, purity. So by choosing pink we have gained both of these qualities to represent the ideals of the members of our class.

Green is the color which the Supreme Power used as a symbol of growth and development in all his works of nature. And we have chosen that same color to express our possibilities of expansion and development.

It symbolizes freshness and youth, a quality in the life of each one of us, expressing itself in our readiness for service and possibilities of attainments.

As the little blades of grass and little leaves hear the call of springtime and burst forth from their dark cells, just so are we now peeping forth from years spent in the darkness of labor and strife while qualifying ourselves for the tasks that will confront us in future years.

We have chosen the rose for our class flower because it is the flower that symbolizes love.

We are in love with life and its gifts,
We are in love with the past,
We are in love with the present,
. We are in love with the future.

In history as well as in architecture the rose has its place. One of the greatest pieces of architecture has its beauty brought forth by its magnificent rose window, a prize that has been admired by the people of many centuries. Edward III. admired and esteemed the rose so highly that he had it pressed on the coins of his country.

Among the many species of roses we find the climbing variety. This type of rose might be likened unto the members of our class, who of themselves unknowingly ever strive onward and upward for some future goal. They are the ones who can never be satisfied with their present accomplishments but are always looking about them for new goals to attain. They shall be fortunate possessors of souls that know no defeat although the clouds of doubt, suspicion and criticism may often darken their sky. They shall be able to penetrate these heavy clouds and behold the silver lining there.

Then again some of our lives might resemble the life of the delicate little tea rose which is a rare, sweet and unassuming little flower that seems to bringhten and inspire those who are so fortunate as to partake of its dainty perfume and touch its delicate petals.

This type will not be found in the paths of fame but in the simple and everyday life of home. They will scatter sunshine all about them with their simple little deeds of cheerfulness, helpfulness—and kindness, and when their earthly work is o'er, shall pass to that heavenly home where they shall be received with a crown of giory.











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# Bepartment of **Hocational Agriculture**

H. F. BARNES, Director,

The Department of Vocational Agriculture has had the largest enrollment this past year of any time in its history with twenty-nine boys at the beginning of school and twenty-six beginning of second semester. The total enrollment in eighty-six vocational Agriculture departments of the state is 2,065 averaging twenty-four, thus making Medina one of those above the average size.

The aim of the Vocational Agricultural course is to train the farm boy of high school age for the occupation of farming, and to develop the characteristics of a good citizen. In short, it should prepare the student to work and to live as a farmer with as high a degree as possible of profit and pleasure to himself and of benefit to the rest of humanity. This end is attained through a four year course in Agriculture correlating with this a strong general high school course.

Farm practice in the form of home project work, under the personal supervision of the Vocational teacher and parents is also required by each boy, thus making it possible for the boy to put into practice what has been studied in the class room. The Vocational teacher continues his work during the summer in supervising the home work of the pupils, aand conducting various community activities. This makes a continuous educational process throughout the year and helps to bind the school and community closer together. The work of the department is such that it helps not only those taking the work but all others who will make use of the opportunities afforded.

The projects conducted last year proved very satisfactory financially to the boys, although it proved rather a lean year to the farmer in general. The projects this year are proving very interesting and give promise of a greater success financially than the preceding year. The project is a means of starting the boy in the farm business and helps keep the boys more interested both on the farm and in school.

Last October a conference of eleven Vocacional Agriculture teachers of Northwestern Ohio, was held here when the work was observed and method of teaching in our department was studied.

On April 21st. four of the boys, Paul Hostetler, Robert Crofoot, Virgil Curtis and Harold King took the competitive examination for scholarship offered by Ohio State University to a four year course in Agriculture.

Several field trips have been taken by both classes to make practical study in the field. In the Animal Husbandry class, Erastus Simmons has proved himself the champion steer tamer. At least two excursions of importance are now in preparation, a trip to Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and a project tour. Parents will be invited to participate in both.

The boys of the Department are inclined to favor Athletics, being well represented on all regular teams of the High School, and also having organized a basketball and baseball team.

Community work in the form of testing milk and cream, testing seed corn, and also clover seed and aiding in other outside activities has been conducted by the boys in the department

Outline of Vocational Agricultural Course is as follows:

1st Year-English, Algebra, Biology and Farm Crops.

2nd Year-English, Geometry, Ancient or Modern History, and Ammal Husbandry.

3rd year-English Literature, Chemistry, Farm Shop, Soils and Dairying.

4th Year-American History and Civics, Physics, Farm Management and one elective.

The Vocational Agriculture Department is supported by Federal, State and local funds. It is hoped that the Community will make greater use of the opportunities provided by it.

# The Broadway Times

The Broadway Times was published in an e fort to create a stronger school spirit and illustrate what questions were being discussed in the daily school life of Medina High School.

There have been two issues of the paper, one in 1921 and one this year, March 31.

Next year the present 3A English class with the aid of Miss Drew, intend to edit an edition every month during the term.

During the time that the material for the T mes was being gathered there was much discussion pertaining to the fact that many of the girls were getting their hair bobbed.

An editorial against this fact appeared in the paper's editorial department:

#### **BOBBED HAIR!**

Bobbed hair is all the rage! Is this a good reason why the girls and young women should have their hair bobbed? No! We have the greatest backing for this answer that could be obtained. The Bible says: "But if women have long hair, it is a glory to her; for her hair is given her for a covering."—1 Cor. 11:15.

Since the beginning of man the long hair of women has been praised and much thought of. This is not only true of the common every-day sort of person, but poets of all eras have been ardent praisers of the long hair of women.

When asked the reason for bobbing their hair, most girls will invariably say. "It is the style," or "Mary bobbed hers, why not me?" Sickness or scalp disease are the only good reasons for having the hair bobbed. As far as looks go—well, everyone may have his own way without criticism. Bobbed hair is not a mark of womanhood, as may be seen from the above quotation from the Bible. Through all the ages woman has worn long hair, but now because of that temporary and unstable element—Style—that is being degraded by the wearing of short hair.

You hear many persons who bobbed their hair put up the plea of sanitation. Before this fad you never heard of any woman complaining of her long hair as being unsanitary. This was not discovered until after the style became popular.

Women, especially young women, say that long hair bothers them in athletics. We have no kick coming against athletics for girls, but we can prove that long hair is not a hindrance to the participation of girls in athletic contests.

The National Champion Girls' Basketball team is composed of women who wear their hair long. If their hair was a hindrance, do you think they would hesitate about having it bobbed? The woman who holds the title of the world's best woman high-jumper has long hair.

Long hair is not unhealthful, neither is it unsanitary.

Should women wear bobbed hair because it is the "STYLE?"

Although this article was much read and discussed the number of girls having their hair bobbed increased.



























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#### Class of '76

\*Bertha A. Barnard. \*Herbert W. Clark. sarah Washburn Pritchard. Bessie Johnston Zimmerman, 1126 B. St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

#### Class of '77

Jay Sargent.

#### Class of '78

\*Nora Oatman Heath. \*Janet B. Glenn. Lina Pardee Showers, 221 College St., Wadsworth, Ohio, Julia Washburn, 181 Broadway, Lexington, Ky. Lovina Washburn Hammerschmidt.

#### Class of '79

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\*George W. Nettleton.
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Addie Stoaks Miller.
Hattie E. Warner Viall, 79 Waterman St., Providence, R. I.

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Washington,
Bertha Hoxsie, Stevens Hotel,
Vergennes, Vt.
Frederika Salisbury Bissel, Westover,
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George S. Rowe, 199 Maple Street,
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Phillip H.—"Can't, teacher. My teeth are still natural."

Miss Phillips---(In Civics Class)---"Where do you go for a marriage license, Theodore?"
T. Kirk—"Clerk."

Miss Phillips—"No."
Richard Gable—"Probate Court."

Miss Phillips—"How much would it cost?"

Richard—"Two dollars, I guess. I don't know. I never priced them.'

Mr. Wagner (in Biology class)—"What is the first thing that turns green in the spring?" Bright Freshman—"Christmas jewelry."

Lost Freshie—"Where do I go now?" Junor-"You better go home to your mamma."

Miss Drake—"Fools can ask more questions than wise men can answer.'

R. Randall-"That's why so many High School boys flunk.'

Miss Olmstead-"Arleen, take the front seat." A. B.—"Where'll I take it to?"

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Tracher—"What is a skeleton?"

Pupil-"A skeleton is what you have left of a man when you take his outsides off and his insides out."

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- C. L.—(excitedly- "What?"
- D. H.—"The roof."

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"O Promise Me"-Edith B. and Harland R.

"Whispering Hope"—Freshmen (at exam. time)

"After The Ball"—Base Ball Team.

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"Ain't We Got Fun"—Donald Ausman.

"Humming"—Prof. Beck.

"Smiles"—Herbert Wolfe.

"I Never Knew"-Frank Van Epp.

"I Want My Mammy"—Freshmen.
"Let The Rest of The World Go By"—Evelyn Nichols.

"Make Believe"-Richard Gable.

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"The Vamp"—Waunita MacIntosh.

"Broadway Blues"-M. H. S. Pupils.

"Can't Feel Jolly Blues"-Arleen Beck.

"Whistling Blues" —Harland Shane.

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Jr.—"Where have you been?"
Fr.—"To the cemetery."
Jr.—"Anyone dead?"

Fr.—"Yes, all of them,"

Miss Drake (in French class)—"My daughter, not your daughter."

L. Hemmeter (translating)—"I don't care about that, I haven't got any."

Miss Drew (after narrow escape from auto)—
"Thanks. You saved my life."

Arleen B.—"Oh, don't mention it. That's nothing."

Pupil—"Did you stop in Venice?"

Miss Phillips—"No. When we got there the streets were all flooded and we couldn't get off the train without getting our feet wet and I didn't have my golashes with me at that time."

Miss Drake (in French class)—"Roland, I do wish you would pronounce your words as if you were absolutely sure of them."

R. Hoff-"But I ain't sure of them, though."

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M'ss Phillips (in Ancient History class)—"For what was Remeses noted?"

Fussed Pupil—"Rameses was noted for mummifying himself?"

L. Maple—"I thought you took geometry last year."

E. Simmons—"I did but the faculty encored me."

Miss Farnum (in Typewriting class)—"Alice, will you go and get my glasses out of my coat pocket?"

(Alice starts.)

Miss Farnum—"Bring case and all." (but Alice couldn't find "Case.")

A Freshman was heard to remark—"I don't see how I can sit here and stand it much longer."

#### A NEW KIND

Miss Drew informed pupils that the prize chickens of the state were raised on her father's premises. When asked what kind they were, she stated that they were White Rhode Island Reds.

To my estimation a great many don't know a good definition for a test. I say that it's the gentle art of changing a full pen on an empty blue-book to an empty pen and a full blue-book.—Walter Roshon.

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Senior—"What was all that thumping on Wilt's porch last night?"

Soph .- "Perhaps LaVelle and Martin met."

In English class—Pupil reading a telegram written by one of the class—"House caught on fire, burning back shed, no damage done."

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The potato's eyes were full of tears,
The cabbage hung its head;
There was grief in the cellar that night,
For the vinegar's mother was dead.

- (Author Unknown)

Miss Olmstead—"What have you read?" Virginia Wilt—"Hair."

#### AS A FRESHMAN SPELLS "MEDINA HIGH SCHOOL" WITH THE NAMES OF THE BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

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English teacher—"Correct this sentence—The toast was drank in silence.'

Ted Kirk (explaining a problem in geometry)— "Place the faces to-gether and I-I-I forgot what comes next."

Pupil (during dictation in shorthand)—"Didn't you leave out a word."

Miss Farnum (blushing)— Why, 'Davenport'."

Miss Philips-"What power does the eightcenth amendment grant to the Government of the

H. Buchanan—"Liquer" (lick her).

R. McClure-"The Annual is going to be out by the first of June."

Doris W.—"My, that's sudden!"

Miss Drew-"By what method did this poet express his moral?"

Doris Waltz—"He used love stories as hangers to hang his morals upon."

Harris H.—"Susie, are you through with that library book?"

Susie W.-"Yes I am, but Harris, will you do me a favor?"

Harris—"I would be glad to. What is it Susie?" Susie--- "Take this book back to the library and have my name changed to yours?'

Reed McClure (closing register in Jr. room)-"It is hot enough here to roast a p'g."

"Dick" Abbott—"Well, then, just stay there, Reed.

Miss Phillips-"What two countries took part in the Crimean war?"

'Dick' Abbott—Turkey vs. Greece."

#### IN SENIOR HALL

Dorothy Kindig-"Harold, don't you know it is time to go home?"

Harold King-"Yes, but she is leaning on my over coat (pointing to a girl who looked as if she carried a drug store with her) and I hate to ask her to move for fear she will crack the paint."

"Why do they call this 'Dollar Alley'?" asked the stranger.

"Because there are one hundred scents in it," replied the native.

Dorothy W. (translating Spanish)—"Yes, but the ladies I have known have died many years.'

> Ashes to ashes, Dust to dust. If Wagner don't get you Conkle must.

> > F. M. B.

Miss Phillips (in Ancient History)—"Joan of Arc made a very striking appearance when she wore white armor and white horse."

Notice on board by F. W .-

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Father of '22 graduate (while dining out)— "Well, son, what course have you decided upon next?

Son—"The salad course."

The shades of night were falling fast, As the fool "stepped on it" to get past, A crash! He died without a sound, They opened up his head and found Excelsior.

"A Freshie."

A fellow once asked his girl how she would like to have a little brass monkey. "Oh, Jack," she exclaimed, "this is so sudden!"—"A Freshie."

#### Not Yet, But Soon

In a certain school for girls, it was the rule that girls could not go out with men unless it was a relative or she was engaged to him. A certain girl asked the teacher if she might go out with a gentleman.

"Is he your brother or father?" asked the teacher.

"No, ma'am," was the reply.

"Are you engaged to him?" came the question.

"Not yet, but I will be when we come back," she replied.

#### Economic Wife

Husband—"Oh, dear, but you spend somuch money—why don't you economize?"

Wifey—"Why, dear, I am. I have my wedding dress in the chest, so that I can use it again if I ever need it."

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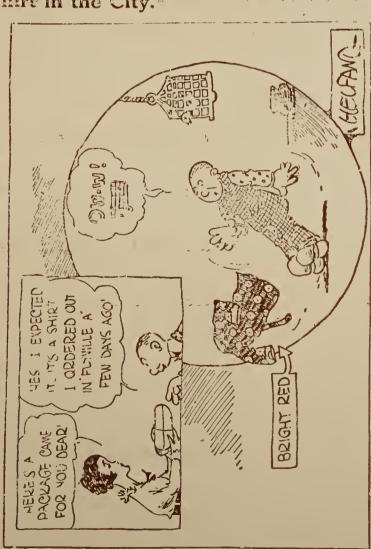
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#### IN SPANISH CLASS

Miss Drake—"Have you translated your lesson?"

Easty—"No."

Miss Drake-"What did you do for Spanish?"

Easty-"Nothing."

Miss Drake-"Why not?"

Easty-"I didn't have time,"

Miss Drake—"It wouldnt hart you to stay in one night and study."

Easty—"Did you stay in last night? No, you were out studying the contents of a 'Nash'."

A. B.—"Miss Drake's nickname ought to be P. S."

D. K.—"Why?"

A. B.—"Her name's Adaline" (add a line.)

When Miss Wright was correcting Latin on the board she marked a long 1 when it should have been marked short. A short time before she had been telling the class how careless they were about marking their long and short vowels.

Bessie—"The i in 'sin' should be short."
Miss Wright (blush'ng)—"Why-oh-er-why—
Bessie—"Well, that's what it said in the book."

Miss Olmstead (meaning for him to get to work)—"Irwin Eastwood!"

Irwin—"Present."

M. K. found a "Life Saver" on the Assembly room floor and passed it over to her neighbor. It was passed around until it reached Frances M. Bowman who quickly put it in her mouth and licked it for a little while, but noticing by the taste

that it was dirty, she spit it out on the floor with a grin on her face.

#### THE PUPIL'S PSALM

The faculty are my teachers I shall not want others, They make me to fatigue my brain, They had me to their desk. They demandeth my gum; they canneth me From classes for my lesson's sake. Yea! though I walk through the halls in silence I fear them for they watch me. The'r ideas and assignments terrifyeth me. I am prepared for bawlings out in the Presence of mine class mates. I anointeth my book with tears. My marks runneth steadily down. Surely if they teacheth me all the days of my life I shall dwell in the home of the Feeble-minded forever.

Miss Olmstead (giving setting of the story of Julius Caesar)—"Thunder and lightning! Caesar appears in his night gown."

Miss Drake (French class)—"What is a powder magazine?"

Spitzer—"Not a van'ty case."

#### THE WAY OF LIFE

I used to think I knew I knew
But now I must confess,
The more I know, I know I know
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- Sept. 6-School begins. My! how the Freshies enjoy the first day!
- Sept. 7-Run thirty-minute periods. Boys practice foot-ball after school.
- Sept. 8—Begin sale of tickets for Athletic Association.
- Sept. 9—Thank goodness it's Friday.
- Sept. 12-Girls in 3B. Chemistry nearly collapse when Mr. Wagner pairs them with boys for Lab. work.
- Sept. 14—Pupils taking French discover it is not
- Sept. 15—Waiting patiently for Friday. Seems like we've been going to school for months.
- Sept. 16—A visitor in H. S. Dog wanders around halls the second period. Had the pleasure of hearing a lecture on "feet" in Assembly.
- Sept. 19—Have privilege of hearing Fred Adams before he leaves on a Lyceum tour. Oh! Horrors! A dignified Senior is called to the front by Mr. Conkle because of whispering during Assembly.
- Sept. 20—Good news—school closes next two days for Fair. Don't eat too much taffy.
- Sept. 23—Three cheers for our boys! Score at the football game with Berea, 0-0.
- Sept. 26—Assembly. Sept. 27—Test week. Many black rings around students' eyes.
- Sept. 28—Girls hear interesting talk given by M'ss Stickney, Girls' Y. W. C. A. Secretary of Ohio and West Virginia.

- Sept. 29-L. H., a well known Junior, shows favor to W. Mc., A Freshman noted for her beauty.
- Sept. 30—Hoping that Fate decrees we win the game with Cuyahoga Falls.
- Oct. 3-What's the Score? Cuyahoga Falls, 20; M.
- Oct. 4—Let's smile, even though it is a rainy day.
- Oct. 6—Game with Rocky River. 12-13. Oct. 7—Hear a talk given by Dr. Johnson of Case School of Applied Science.
- Oct. 10-Wonder of Wonders! An account of the game with Rocky River is in the Sunday Plain Dealer. "Tunk" Simmons is the Star of the game.
- Oct. 11-A new discovery-Arleen Beck and Virginia Wilt have become inseparable. Appeared this A. M. in twin dresses.
- Oct. 12-Let's be good-Ford Case.
- Oct. 13-Lecture Course ticket sellers hold meetin Ag. room the 20 minute period.
- Oct. 17-Game with Ashland.
- Oct. 24-Score with West Park-0-0. Roshon our star player. Some on other side were "wind-
- Oct. 31-Score with Wooster, 6-24. Opposing team very heavy weight.
- Nov. 2-Assembly, Mr. E. Root speaks to us. Town is raided in afternoon by Lecture ticket sellers. First number this evening.
- Nov. 7-M H. S. vs. LaGrange. Score 7-7.
- Nov. 10-Wonderful news. M. H. S. scores 32 to Liverpool's 2. Do as well with Lakewood Saturday.



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- Nov. 17—M. H. S. vs. Alumni. Score 6-0 in their favor. A pupil in Jr. B. English finds out that she's a bad speller.
- Nov. 22—Mr. Fred Bohley gives a recital during assembly. A visitor in Medina Hi. Max Pettit was back for P. M.
- Dec. 2—Surprising news. Gold'e Archer is married.
- Dec. 9—Discover the alarming fact that only five weeks remain in this semester. Let's study.
- Dec. 12—Assembly, Campaign for new piano started. Juniors hold meet ng to select class rings.
- Dec. 13—Days of chivalry not passed. Frank Van Epp helps Miss F. and Miss O. take off their golashes.
- Dec. 22—Poor H. H. He's dsappointed. His invitation to take Miss F. to Akron to attend the B. B. game is not accepted. We sympathize with you, you poor, poor Senior.
- Dec. 23—Good. Girls score with St. Mary's at Akron, 8-1 in our favor.
  Merry Xmas. to all.
- Jan. 3—Back from Xmas, vacation and ready for work. Lyceum Course ton ght at Congregational church.
- Jan. 4—Everybody anxious to see grade cards which will be given out Monday.
- Jan, 6-Assembly. Hear encouraging talk by Mr.

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- Jan. 9—Frances Kelly has Scarlatina. All of our sympathy is with her.
- Jan. 12—Discover that one of our number has all qualifications as a performer in a circus. She certainly is able to entertain fourth period assembly. A. B., we advise you to go into this work
- Jan. 13—Music Exam. No one exempt only those who will sing a solo before the assembly.
- Jan. 16—Boys catch up with girls in B. B. Boys win victory over Rittman but girls are defeated 8-11.
- Jan. 17—Exams. start tomorrow. Everyone is worrying, but hoping for the best.
- Jan. 23—More Freshmen wander into High School. Letters given to Foot Ball boys. Yes, a high school party in the near, future.
- Jan. 24—Fire drill. Freshie loves his books so well that he takes the mwith him during fire drill for fear they would burn up.
- Jan. 27—"Because Latingis the foundation of alllanguages" is the reason Albert Abrams is taking Lat n, he said as he stood facing the High school on initiation day.
- Feb. 2—Hooray! The new piano arrives. Let's say farewell to the old antique that has served us so fa thfully.
- Feb. 3—Juniors hold meeting and elect officers for Annual.

- Feb. 10—We tall people envy Miss D. because just think how much we'll have to pay to go to the party tonight. A penny an inch.
- Feb. 13—A Senior has the chicken pox. Harris, we're ashamed of you!
- Feb. 15—What is this world coming to? A Minister's son is seen carrying a jug into the typeroom. Noel, you will disgrace your father!
- Feb. 20—B. B. game with Rittman. Girls defeat Rittman 11-2. Boys defeated.
- Feb. 21—Audrey Sedgwick gives piano recital in Assembly. Audrey, were proud of you! Joe Seymoure makes quite a hit with High School because of his humor.
- Feb. 23—Walter Roshon has a doll dressed in fur costume amusing 7th period assembly. After tiring of this, Walter decides to take a beauty nap. After napping peaceably for only a short time Miss Phillips disturbs him by tickling his ear with the fur costume of his doll.
- Feb. 24—Hear splendid talk by Evangelist from Baptist church.
- Feb. 27—Reed Mc. causes Chemistry class to have a great outburst of laughter.
- Feb. 28—Frank Van Epp remarks in English class that to live on a lonely island is the only peaceable place for a man, whereupon Miss Drew replies that perhaps others would be glad if he did live on an island.

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March 1—Frank seems to be interested in the solo "Hold Thou My Hand." for he practices it all the time, whereupon we learn in the 1st. period class that it would not be a very practical way of making a living.

March 2---Per usual.

March 3-Ditto.

- March 6—Kirk, Eastwood, Curtis, King, Tanner, Hange and Irwin, skip school this afternoon to go swmming at the Akron Y. M. C. A. Report having a good time.
- March 8—V. Curtis comes to school with his locks curled with much care. Glee Club and M. H. S. Orchestra give concert at M. E. church this evening.

March 9—Nothing extraordinary.

March 10-Hurrah, it's Friday!

- March 16—L. Hemmeter comes to school without a necktie. Jr. g'rl's middie tie won't answer the purpose. What's happened to make you so absent minded, Lawrence?
- March 20—Professor W. calls human beings insects and excuses himself by saying that he has been talking about insects in Biology last period.
- March 21—In English 4A, Arleen B. changes the words of the "Village Blacksmith" to suit her own taste. She recites it in this manner—Under the spreading blacksmith tree
  The village chestnut stands—

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March 28—The Flighty Juniors and the Dignified Seniors are to make merry to-night at a party at the Garfield building.

- March 29—The Juniors receive their class rings.
- April 10—How dare you, Gordon? Gordon K. has the courage to walk to school with Helen K.
- April 11—F. VE. is kicked out of his 1st. period class of which the others are very glad.
- April 14—Learn that we are to have a High School Band to play at the Baseball games. We certainly ought to be proud of our musical activities in our High School.
- April 17—Arleen B., the high school entertainer comes to school with a bum eye. Will she be able to entertain us in spite of this calamity?
- April 19—The Junior As hold a class meeting the 7th period in the Agricultural Room.
- April 19—The "M. H. S." band makes its first appearance this morning in Assembly. Mr. Beck tips over R. G.'s and H. B.'s rack causing Hugh to become a beautiful red. We thought R. G. was going to get angry.
- April 21—Miss Drake has her picture taken in 8th per od class by one of her ardent admirers. Amherst S. The only trouble was that she did not stand still.
- April 26—We, the girls of the M. H. S. know what a girls' boarding school would be like. All the boys gone to the Orv'lle game and as a result, there is no excitement around here.

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April 27—Mr. Conkle and Mr. Wagner are ordered off the baseball diamond this afternoon.

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- April 28—Eckley C. has grown up over night. He is wearing long trousers.
- May 1—An every day occurrence—notes passing up the a'sle 4th period from "Eddie" to "Nedra" and there is always an answer. Shame on you!
- May 2—A baseball game was held over at Granger last night between the Granger High team and our Second team. We won. What a wonder that Pauline F. did not go for the purpose of holding Lefty's glove for him.
- May 3—Mr. Henderson of Oberlin Business College gave us a very fine talk. Something that did us all good.
- May 4—Mouse hunt in Agr. Room. Walter Roshon is the hero as he caught one alive but was bit in the act of catching it.
- May 5—Medina Trio introduced to us. Entertained for half an hour with fine music. Come again.
- May 10.—Herbert W. has an enjoyable interview with Mr. Conkle the third period.
- May 15—Arleen B. has her hair bobbed thereupon acquiring the nickname of Bobbie.
- May 16-Don't cry Ted! Ted McDowell loses his brown cap and cannot find it.
- May 17—Arleen pretends to cry because the curl has come out of her hair during the night.
- May 19—Mr. Beck has a difficult time in getting the 1st violins to start together. Martin insisted upon gazing at Virginia.

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May 22: How studious those Mighty Seniors are in the 8th period. T. F. reads Argosy-All Story magazine fitted inside his note book.

May 23: Coming in late at the Community Concert, E. C. and N. E. were embarrassed by having to march down in front for a seat. As soon as they were seated the orchestra struck up "Anitra's (A. Nedra's) Dance."

May 24: Edna Wolfe got astride the Beedle twins' pony and then said, "Oh, isn't he gentle!"

May 23 (Out at the Senior party at Weymouth) Mystery! Miss Drew was asking for a match. It is rumored she lost her engagement ring.

May 24: Mr. Conkle explains that the Freshmen and Sophomores should furnish food for the Juniors and Seniors at the High School picnic.

May 25: Amhearst S. learn in S. G. class that yardsticks are used to designate parts of figures and not to lean upon. This occasion was the one and only time that A. was not able to bluff it out.

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APPARATUS: 250 cc Flask: MATERIALS: An axe, matches, gasoline, dynamite, nitro-glycerine. PROCEDURE—Drop lit matches into gasoline. This is to see if it supports combustion. Does it? How high did it raise you? Measure the distance in millimeters. Next determine boiling point by placing 10 cc into a beaker over a Bunsen burner. Move a lighted splint over the gas and see how close you can come to it without igniting it. Make a record of the distance. Note the physical properties of dynamite. Pound a small piece into a flat shape and then jump on it. Chop the dynamite into pieces 1 millimeter in length or the result will not be accurate. Put the dynamite into a flask of 25 cc capacity, and add 100 cc of gasoline and 100 cc of nitro glycerine. Move a lighted splint around the bottom of the beaker. This is to see if it leaks. If you are still in good health, boil for 15 minutes, and pour the residue through a sieve.

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